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MORMONS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

By ANNA L. PATTON

(Chapter II)

Few people realize that the name of the Good Ship Brooklyn was perpetuated in naming Brooklyn township (East Oakland). In 1847 when John M. Horner went into southern Alameda county (Irvington) to be its first American settler, he soon discovered that because of the roving bands of cattle he must fence his plantings. The nearest timber was on Rancho San Antonio; this today is called East Oakland. Redwood canyon is the only troce of that great primeval forest. It was on part of the grant that had been made to Ygnacito and Antonio Peralta in 1825. Others also discovered this redwood grove early.

Soon after the Brooklyn dropped anchor at Yerba Buena, July 31, 1946,, men were called to go nto Mill Valley to work in the sawmill there. Captain Richardson accepted lumber in payment for the balance due him on passage money the Mormons owed. This experience stood them in good hand when the sudden impact of population into California made homes and home building imperative. The lumber industry in East Oakland was started commercially early in 1850. Some of the Brooklyn Mormons worked there; among them was Thomas Eager, who seems to have had fond memories of the old ship and its name.

The Centennial Year Book, (published by William Halley, in 1876), says: "There was Dr. Marsh of Marsh's Landing (Antioch), and Welch, near Martinez . . . An acquisition of American population was received from another source the same year (1846). A company of Mormons from New York arrived on the ship Brooklyn at (Yerba Buena), San Francisco, on July 31, 1846. Under the leadership of Samuel Brannan, some of whom soon found their way across the bay and settled at Washington Corners (Irvington), within a few miles of the Mission, where a Mormon church was afterwards built. That party furnished material for the first American colony. Several of its members are now respected men of this community . . ."

A member of that party now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., has in-

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Food For Thought

By HENRY F. GORDON

Of Phoenix, Arizona

In November, 1906, the North Dakota Agricultural college, government experiment station in their Bulletin No. 72, called attention to some of the bad effects of bleaching flour and recommended against the practice.

In August, 1949, a government edict stopped the use of Agene, the bleaching agent in use during this time, because of known toxicity to test animals and suspected ill-effects on humans.

Thus for 43 years have commercial interests been carrying on a practice known to be injurious to the users of white flour. It is of possible interest to the public that white flour is still being bleached by another agent and it is possible that in another 25 or 30 years it too, will be found to be injurious.

At the present time, in addition to bleaches, much of the commercial bread baked in this country is baked with synthetic food substances developed by the I. G. Fabrien Chemical company of Germany during the recent war. These substances are used in place of eggs, milk and fats and if they do no other harm than to deprive the user of animal fats and proteins, they are bad. But, there is a distinct pos-

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Shown in the picture are the new director of the LDS Institute at Berkeley, Robert Lee Kenner, his wife Kirma Peterson Kenner and family of five. Left to right, the children are: Mary 13, Peter 16, Katherine 20, Lee 17, and Kirma Lee 5.

Robert L. Kenner now directs the activities of the L. D. S. Institute of Religion at 2368 Le-Conte Street, Berkeley, having replaced George F. Boyd who has been assigned to the Institute adjoining the University of Utah.

Elder Kenner comes to the Berkeley directorship after five years at the Institute at the University of Arizona at Tuscon, and five years preceeding that at the Arizona State College at Flagstaff. He holds a B. A. degree from the Utah State College at Logan, and M. A. degree from the University of Southern California.

The Kenner family are not strangers to the East Bay region. He served on the Oakland stake High Council before the division of the stake, 1944-46. During this time the Kenner family resided on a fine Hereford cattle ranch at Brentwood. The ranch was owned by his father, Robert L. Kenner took a year's leave of absence from his teaching labors in order to help on the ranch during the last two years of his father's life. After that the ranch was sold and Brother Kenner resumed his institute directorship. During these two years at Brentwood, the Kenners were members of the Pittsburg ward. They have been happy to visit Pittsburg since returning to this area, renewing former friendship there.

Sister Kirma Peterson Kenner married Robert L. in 1926, and together they have raised five delightful children, Mrs. Kenner's father held a Ph.D., and was a professor as Moscow, Idaho. He began as a teacher at the B. Y. C. in Logan.

Hurrah The fifteen and one half acre Liahona Club and Youth Center camp site on the Stanislaus River in the High Sierras is now assured for the enjoyment of the people of the East Bay. Hurrah again! A plan of a Liahona Lodge that is commodious and yet well within the ability of the club members of finance has at last been conjured up by the brains of experienced campers and architect Theodore Ruegg.

And perhaps we may properly call for a third round of hurrahs because the Liahona Club and Youth Camp will be dedicated Sunday, September 3, 1950 by leaders of both stakes and officers of MIA in cooperation with the membership of the Liahona Club; and actual work to lay the concrete slab upon which the Liahona Lodge will stand will begin the next day, Monday, Labor Day. September 4.

All this epoch making business was begun at a special meeting of a group of members called to meet at the Colonial Cafeteria by President A. D. Ericksen, Wednesday, August 3, 1950. Armed with a dozen copies of a blue print of the camp site furnished by the Forestry Service, their forms of agreement for the lease of the property for 99 years from the United States, and three new sketches of the new proposed Liahona Lodge, front elevation, ground plan, and second story plan "A. D." proceeded with definite proposals which the group met with equally definite acceptances, subjects to full Club approval at the regular monthly meeting, the fourth Monday of the month, August 28 at the balcony site of the Colonial Cafeteria, Oakland.

Liahona Lodge solves the sleeping, dining, and lounging room problems that a proper mountain lodge must meet by providing a spacious and high ceiling lobby, with an adjoining large kitchen on one side and two sleeping rooms on the other side. Upstairs are four more sleeping rooms. But more adequate sleeping quarters will be provided by extending the slanting roof at the back ten

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Your Baseball

Baseball games to write home about will be played at Arroya Viejo Park, Oakland, by the winning teams from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento stakes. The dates: Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 11 and 12; games start at 7:30 and again at 9:00 each evening. It's Church softball.

The first night will see Berkeley play Oakland at the 7:30 time, while at 9:00 San Francisco will take on Sacramento.

The second night at 7:30 the two teams who lost the first night will play each other a consolation game, while at 9:00 comes the big event when the two winning teams of the night before will decide the champion team, which is to have the honor of going to Salt Lake City to represent Region 12 in the great All - Church softball tournament, August 23-26.

Fans will be glad to know that plenty of bleacher seats will be available for all, and that all games are absolutely free. Each stake will be plentifully represented in the bleachers, you may be sure. So be there with the crowd. Umpires will be provided by the Oakland Recreational Department; non-Church members and trained men of excellent reputation.

Oakland Stake News

SCOUTS

Five boys from Oakland stake attended the great Valley Forge camporee for the nation's Boy Scouts. Brother Crockett, scout age son of Dr. Crockett of Hayward, and four boys from Troop 46, Oakland ward. They were Jerry Resshaw, Michael Warnick, Heber C. Brown and Stanley Pitkin. Their report to Oakland ward July 23 at sacrament meeting was greatly enjoyed.

Abe Atwood, Oakland stake scout leader, served as scout master of the Oakland area camporee council composed of all the boys from this council at the Valley Forge camp.

MRS. FLETCHER IMPROVING

The many friends of the Harry Fletchers will be pleased to know that Sister Grace Fletcher is re covering from the long and serious illness that has afflicted her since last October. Patriarch Fletcher has been her constant attendant and has stood the strain like the nobleman that he is. The prayers of their host of friends will continue to plead for her complete recovery in the very near future.

Brother Fletcher reports that he has letters from George Southiate, so well known from his high priests' presidency labors some years back, now living in SLC Brother Southgate is not in the best of health, but sends love and cheer to all his old friends.

GIRLS VICTORY TROPHY

Elmhurst ward's LDS girls have been presented the stake's

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Berkeley Stake News

July 29 the Stake Presidency, heads of the stake auxiliaries and the Bishopric of the Berkeley Second ward met with the Church architest for the purpose of going over preliminary sketches for the joint stake tabernacle, youth center, and Berkeley Second ward chapel. It seems that work has been going forward on these sketches for two or three months. It is hoped that a begining may be made in the near future or when conditions clear up.

We learn that at the Regional Welfare Meeting held July 31 that the General Welfare Committee is urging that the saints do all the home canning they may be able to do. It is pointed out that this will relieve the situation in case rationing becomes necessary again.

President W. Glenn Harmon underwent an operation to rorrect a double hernia in July. He seems to have regained his old vigor again, altho it was necessary for him to take a week or so of home rest after the hospital stay.

We learn that our old friend, Stanley Carr, formerly of the Claremont ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, former ward bishop there, has himself been made bishop of Baldwin Park ward in Southern California. The ward has a membership of about 700.

The stake has made it a custom to send calla lillies at the spring general conference of the Church.

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Elder Dewsnup Fears For Europe

EXCERPTS FROM A LETTER CLAUD M. DEWSNUP TO BISHOP WARD GREEN, BERKELEY SECOND WARD.

I have just arrived back in England after having completed a four months tour of some parts of the British Isles, Scotland in particular. We have a lot of fine LDS up there and the Church can be proud of them. I have found most of them meeting in poor places. Now we need good clean places for them. I have been successful in buying fifteen small chapels and halls lately. Churches are cheaper than homes here. I believe the churches here are failing in their efforts to hold the people and to secure new converts. Many churches are being closed and sometimes the City Planning department get them first to be used

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San Francisco News Briefs

Elder Spencer W. Kimball paid his first visit to San Francisco Stake when he came for quarterly conference June 2 and 3. He was accompanied by his lovely wife, Camilla. They were guests at the home of Stake President and Sister Barton. During the Sunday morning session Brother Kimball gave one of the finest addresses ever given to S. F. Stake. His subject was temple marriage. During the afternoon a large group gathered at the Stake Welfare Center for Brother Kimball's dedicatory prayer. This building, erected nearly two years ago, held the church record for speedy construction up to that time.

During the evening sessions many changes were made. The bishopric of Sunset Ward was replaced. Bishop Floyd J. Griffiths

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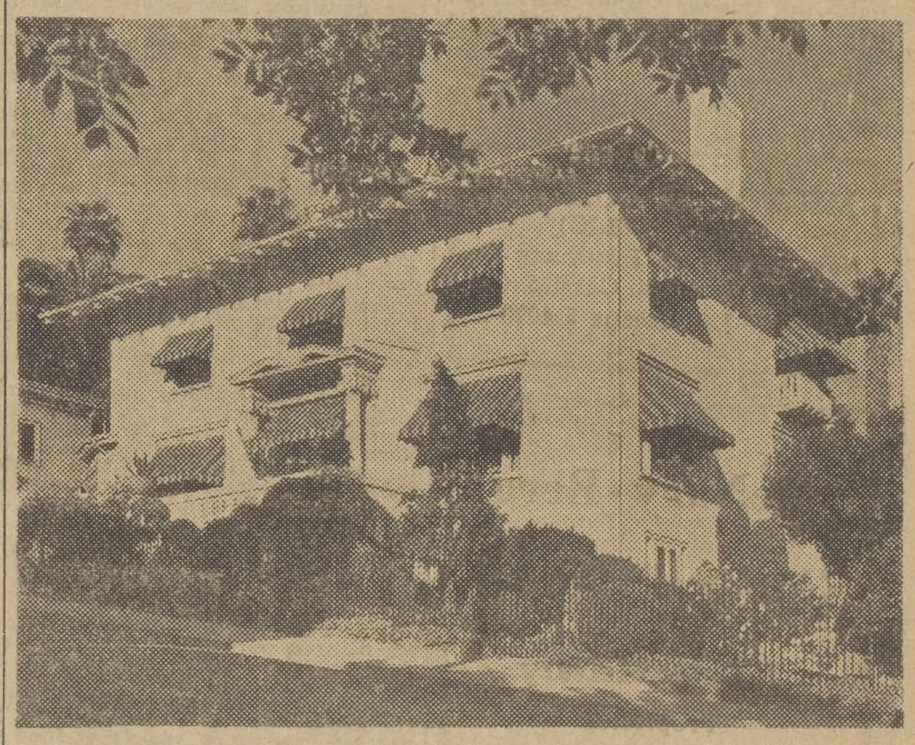

This dignified home of the LDS Institute of Religion is located within a block of the campus of the University of California in Berkeley. Besides the recreation room, library and assembly room, and class rooms the structure houses the family of the director, Robert Lee Kenner. A former home of Mrs. William Randolph Hurst, the building is elegant and is set in beautifully landscaped and spacious grounds. Inside is o charming fern room with running water, hanging gardens and baskets of flowers with back grounds of colcanic rocks. Outside is a cottage for the gardner. All is enclosed within a stately iron fence.

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East Richmond

NOLA SULLIVAN, Reporter

Our bishop gave us a fine talk in Church Sunday evening. Here are a few exerpts from it:

He told us that in the Book of Mormon times the people became weak, were subject to the "small temptations and whittling away of their strength and their faith. Thus many wars and evil influences were spread abroad in their land many times over." Today we are subject to just as many and just as varied temptations. We are encouraged by our bishop to maintain the standards of our Pioneer ancestors who brought the Gospel forward in its fullness, and who worked valiently to give us an opportunity to participate in the beauties of this land and the joys of the Gospel, as revealed in these last days, for all God's children.

We should let our children learn to think for themselves and not neglect their training, nor push them so hard that they will rebel when out from under parental authority. Parents, it is your responsibility to see that the children are given opportunity to learn by good example, and to see that such things are accomplished as their baptism at the age of eight. Then they should be encouraged to stand on their own feet and advance in the Gospel because of their own accomplishments and convictions. Above all, our Bishop encourages us to know and love one another.

Last Fast Sunday the Divines saw a sweet little girl given the name Deborah Ann. Brother Divine is a real boost to the East Richmond Softball Team, by the way—glad to have them participate.

Our former Scout Master, Norman Coombs, and his family, moved to Salt Lake City. We miss them and hope all goes well for them. Another recent family to leave the fold is the Ken Jones family. Norma and Ken were loved by all. We hated to lose their fine talents and willing hands.

Sister Williams had her children all baptized and confirmed at the same time. We surely welcome Marguerite, Edward, Lorretta and Letticia into the Church as members.

The Peake family had Dolores and Janice baptized; congratulations to them also.

Kent D. Wilson was ordained a deacon. These boys are fine workers in our ward and we hope Kent will enjoy the service he can give as a deacon.

Bishop and Sister Finnell have a new baby boy; congratulations!

The Relief Society just released Silvia Boe, first counselor to President Candus McDaniels, and Ruth Yancy, second counselor. They wish to give them a vote of thanks for their work and contributions to the Relief Society and the ward as a whole, Golda Quinn was sustained as the new first counselor, and Velma Parsons as second.

Our ward has done good work on the welfare budget and invites anyone who hasn't participated to come over to the new building and enjoy working with friends and acquaintances. Listen for announcements of the next time it is our turn.

Group canning (small groups of members bringing their own fruit and working together, then dividing the cans), is being very successfully carried on. Let the Bishopric know if you are interested and he will let you know the next time a group will be canning. The supervisors surely receive our sincerest thanks for making it possible for us to can this way. They work long hours running the retort and boilers, some times many nights a week. The Carmans, Haddocks Hopkins, Horns, Clarks and others surely are generous with their time. Thank you all!

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40,000 Youth Will Soon be Busy at LDS Colleges, Institutes and Seminaries

How many of us have a clear ideo of the scope of the LDS educational system. Try yourself on these $64 questions as a starter.

Does our church yet conduct an elementary school system? The answer is yes, in the Mormon settlement of Colonia Juarez, Mexico. Does the church maintain secondary schools? Again the answer is yes, and the place is Colonia Juarez.

Does the church maintain any colleges except the BYU at Provo, Utah? Yes, two: The Ricks college at Rexburg, Idaho, (now a three year but soon a four teachers' college); and the LDS Business college at Salt Lake City.

Whether or not you were in the money on these questions you may still be curious to know about such things as the difference between our church institutes and our seminaries, and where they are and how many of them we have in order to care for the 40,000 LDS youth that will enroll in them next month.

So, here are the facts gleaned from the latest bulletin issued by the LDS department of education, Franklin L. West, PhD., commissioner for the general church board of education, and George Albert Smith, president. We quote:

"The church now maintains approximately 100 seminaries serving the needs of the Latter-day Saint students in secondary schools in the states of Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Canada." Perhaps you notice that California is not named in this list of states. But we Californians will be glad to learn that our coast states is now to be added to this honored group of western states because the Church Board of Education and the "Southland" stakes are initiating this fall several seminaries on a tentative basis in rented rooms near a few high schools in that area which enroll a goodly number of LDS students. There has even been talk of doing the same thing for the east bay area in the near future.

Now let us resume the quotation from the bulletin of the LDS Department of Education:

Serving the needs of the Latter-day Saint students in the field of higher education, outside the regular Church colleges, the Church maintains fifteen Institutes of Religion. They are located adjacent to college and university campuses in Utah. Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and California." That last word is where our Berkeley Institute of Religion comes in. Southern California also has a similar Church Institute in Los Angeles near the University of Southern California.

Claremont Ward

GRACE MILLWARD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bennion, July 19, 1950, (1:03 a.m., a daughter. This petite little girl will be given the name of Katherine Lenore and after a few weeks' stay in the Claremont ward she will be taken to Utah to live. You will remember the mother of this tiny babe as Lenore Wood. Congratulations Lenore and Owen and may your visits to this area be many.

House guests at the home of Edna and Stanley Cardwell this month were their lovely daughter, Winona Bridston, and her son, John. We might say here that Stanley and Edna spent ten days of their vacation in Southern California visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bridston in their new home and also with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cardwell, their son and daughter-in-law.

Have you noticed that DIFFERENT look about Don C. Wood, Jr., recently? I am not referring to that aviator uniform he has been wearing since Korea is so much in the news. Cupid has aimed his bow and arrow in his direction. So it is love? Well, perhaps I can tell you more about the situation in the next issue of the Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Millward, their daughter, Roslyn, and their two sons, Jeffory and Phillip, are spending their vacation touring the Northwest via Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Yellowstone Park and back to Utah where they will spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Salt Lake City and Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlan S. Hancock have just returned from Utah where they spent a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Our song bird, Lilly Blackburn, and her family, are in Utah at the present time spending their vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Verona Petry and her attractive daughter, Margarette, just arrived from an automobile tour of Salt Lake, Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon, the North and South Rims of the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert in Arizona, Vorez Mexico, returning via Boulder Dam, Los Angeles and Yosemite Park. They report having had a wonderful vacation and most surely they do have a happly rested smile for everyone. We are also happy to learn that Margarette is going to stay in our Claremont ward this winter as she will be attending the University of California.

The MIA pot luck picnic in Maraga Park July 26 proved to be a gala affair. There was a record crowd present and outside of a shortage of food a nice time was enjoyed by all. This was another success party under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Young and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Olsen. All you who are not participating in the activities under these special directors are missing out on a lot of fun.

Richmond Ward

One of the important things we are confronted with today is being prepared as the Church wants us to be in regard to our welfare.

Thirteen years have passed since the Lord asked us to be prepared by getting two years' supply of food on hand. Are you one who has procrastinated this commandment?

What would happen if an atom bomb were dropped and all transportation were cut off and no food supplies coming in, would we starve?

As children of God we should already have our food stocked in obedience to the Word of the Lord. We wouldn't be hoarding as President Truman calls those who are now running to the stores and buying the scarce items causing the prices to rise higher and higher, but our supply would have been put away when there was plenty. What are we going to do? We must do all the welfare and group canning we can possibly accomplish. Waste nothing and report any such fruit or vegetables that might be used in our welfare cannery and all families desiring peaches canned, report the kind and amounts desired to Sister Mabel Trottier, our Relief Society president, or a member of the Bishopric.

By WALLACE J. WIGHTMAN

Rodeo Branch

MARJORIE Y. NELSON.

It is good to have most of our vacationers back with us to help swell our numbers and to add their testimonies with ours. However, one of our deacons, Donald Bullock, will continue his stay in Idaho until the end of summer.

Fireside chats have begun, meeting twice monthly under the supervision of Leonard Smith and Lael Pedersen. Our teen-agers greatly anticipate these nights together to enjoy the companionship of one another and to share in the enjoyment that comes from such gatherings.

At this writing, we again have a new full-time missionary with us. He is Glen Fullmer from Delta, Utah. He is working with Elder Leslie Booth in Rodeo, Elders Wiser and McBride having moved to Pinole. We are privileged the second Sunday of each month to have as our speakers in Sacrament meeting two of these fine young men who are out spreading the Gospel. It is always a spiritual features to hear them, and we do appreciate the very fine work they are doing.

The celebration commemorating the arrival of the Saints in Utah was held at Conn Lake, in Napa, and with the members from Vallejo and Carquinez wards besides those from our branch, a very delightful afternoon was enjoyed. Baseball, swimming volleyball, besides all the cold drinks and watermelon that could be eaten added to the fun. But now that that event is behind us, plans are underway for a picnic for our branch alone. Keep your eyes open for news of the time and place, and plan on being with us to share more happy hours.

Lloyd McKay has been advanced to the office of Teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood and to have the honor of being the first Teacher ordained in the branch. Congratulations, Lloyd, and may you continue to grow and advance in the work of the Lord.

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Don J. Allphin, our Foothill and 58 Street, Oakland jeweler, is reported adding to his line of fine watches, the Wyley, including those one does not have to wind. Priced from $35 to $65—Don just has to have more time to enjoy that Lake County cottage of his; hence the announcement that his store will be closed Mondays until September.

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BERKELEY STAKE CALENDAR

AUGUST, 1950

Tuesdy, August 8, 7:00 p.m.—Oakland-Berkeley Stakes MIA Convention. Berkeley Chapel.

Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27—BERKELEY STAKE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

SEPTEMBER, 1950

Wednesday, September 6, 7:30 p.m.—Stake Boards' Family Night.

STAKE MIA 4TH ANNUAL INSTITUTE

For the Carquinez, Napa, Vallejo Wards and the Fairfield Branch:
Monday, September 11—7:30 p.m.—Vallejo Chapel.
Thursday, September 14—7:30 p.m.—Vallejo Chapel.

For the Martinez, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek Wards
Monday, Sptember 18—7:30 p.m.—Martinez Ward Chapel.
Wednesday, September 20—7:30 p.m.—Martinez Ward Chapel.

For the Berkeley, Clairemont, East Richmond and Richmond Wards:
Monday, September 26—7:30 p.m.—Berkeley Ward Chapel.
Friday, September 29—7:30 p.m.—Berkeley Ward Chapel.
Saturday, September 23—2:00 p.m.—Fathers and Sons Outing.

Food For Thought

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sibility that they are also toxic.

And so it goes. Is a commodity profitable? Then it is good, regardless of the malnutrition and consequence ill health it might cause.

There is a way, of course, to avoid these man-made pitfalls. Let us remember that food as it grows is the way it was intended by our Maker to be eaten, and that is the way we should eat it.

Berkeley Stake News

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It is planned now to have the members of the wards where possible raise these lillies, so that the take will be saved the cost of purchasing about 500 to 1000 blooms. Furthermore, it is felt that the gift will be more appreciated if they come from the gardens of the Church members of Berkeley stake. All who can help in this project are asked to contact their H. P. members, and they in turn will relay it to Don Wood. or I. B. Ball who has been asked to head a committee for this growing of lillies. Bulbs should be planted soon.

Elder Hinckley

Called to labor in the Mexican Mission, Elder C. Douglas Hinchley of Pittsburg Ward, Berkeley C(alifornia) Stake, arrived in El Mission President Mecham met Paso, Texas, on June 29, where the 14 missionaries assigned to that area.

After interviews held June 30, six of that number, Elder Hinchley among them, were assigned to the Northern Area. He is stationed at El Porvenir, a town of 500, some 50 miles southeast of El Paso, on the banks of El Rio Grande.

District President is Brother Stephens, of El Paso. Senion companion to Elder Hinchley is Elder I. Von Wall, of Logan, Utah. Elder Hinchley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hinchley, Pittsburg Ward.

Berkeley Explorers Mail Out the Messenger

This copy of the Messenger came to your hands because the Berkeley Explorer boys gave their services to stick on stamps, to run addressing machines, tie bundles, label bundles and help John Hangartner load them in mail pouches, and then cart them to the Berkeley post office receiving department where second class matter must be checked in. Among these boys for the last few issues have been Bob Allison, Marlo Anderson, John Franz and Bill Crockett. Fine work!

Girls' Camp

The MIA girl's camp will again be opened for the Jr. Gleaners. the Beehive and the Miamaid groups for three days for each group as follows:

August 28-30 Jr. Gleaners.
August 30—Sept. 1 Bechive and Mia maids.

The place is Camp Chabot, Oakland; the leader, Gladys Markham. Oak. Stake MIA Recreational leader, and camp director; the fee, $3.50 for each girl for the three days. Each girl is to bring bedding and personal belongings.

Berkeley

FIRST

DWANA ERICKSEN.

MESSAGE TO MEMBERS OF THE BERKELEY FIRST WARD BY BISHOP LE ROI B. GARDNER.

Latter Day Saints have an enviable record of clear thinking, sound judgment and aggressive action The universal current unrest caused by the Korean situation could cause some of us to lose our balance and be guilty of poor judgment, or even worse, unwise action.

Now is the time for us to soberly analyze our own situation and remain calm. Look about you! Compare your lot with that of any other people in the world. Surely we have much to be thankful for.

I strongly urge all members of our ward to be fully aware of the national and international situation and make that an additional reason why you should heed the doctrines of the Gospel. If ever our houses should be in order it should be now! Teach your children the Gospel and set a good example yourselves. Be appreciative and humble, prayerful and kind. Don't be guilty of doing anything that will hinder national security or economic stability.

Many of our families will be temporarily disrupted because of loved ones going into the armed forces. Let us open our hearts to these boys and girls, and to their families left behind. Ask about them constantly and be ever thoughtful of their welfare.

There will be many new posts to fill in our ward organization. We need more assistance from our people. Don't wait to be asked. If you want to do your share in the Church offer your talents. Let's each be a committee of one to raise the spiritual and service standards of our Berkeley First Ward

Members of Berkeley First ward, as well as the LDS Institute of Religion, are regretfully saying their farewells to Bro. George T. Boyd and his family, who for many years have maintained the atmosphere of religious and social education for LDS students at Cal. Bro. Boyd has served as the director of the Institute since its opening in 1946 and has recently been called to teach at the Institute of Religion at the University of Utah in Salt Lake. He has been a stimulating teacher and a good friend to many of us here in Berkeley; we wish him the best of everything in his new post. Bro. Lee J. Kenner will carry on the tradition at the Institute as the new director. Part of the tradition seems to be an Arizona heritage—at least both Bro Boyd and Bro. Kenner hail from that state and are very proud of it. Brother Kenner has been the speaker at Sacrament Meeting and Fireside for the ward, and we are happy to welcome him to Berkeley.

Many of the members of the Fireside group are taking advantage of a study seminar which is being conducted by Reed Harker and Scott Barrett. Some of the members of the Fireside group felt the need of an intensive review of LDS doctrine, with special emphasis on the Book of Mormon. In response to this need, Scott and Reed have started a series of meetings which parallel to some degree cottage meetings in the mission field. The general plan of discussion centers around the "Anderson Plan' which gives an overall picture of the Gospel as well as the most essential details. This plan is familiar to many missionaries and gives an excellent opportunity for discussion and study. The meetings will be held each week during the summer and are open to anyone interested in this type of study.

Carolyn Johnson left Berkeley on July 24 for a year of internship at a Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She majored in dietetics at the "Y' and will undertake a period of a year's intensive training at the Chicago hospital. We hope that she will wish to return to Berkeley after her training is over, but we hope she has a wonderful year while she is in Chicago.

Berkeley First and Second wards combined MIA will be the host wards for the MIA Convention which will be held at Berkeley ward on August 8. We are happy to have the privilege of opening our ward to the Convention at that time and urge all officers and teachers to take advantage of the instruction and inspirational meetings which will be held.

Rosemary Scott will become Mrs. Robert Franklin Williams on Saturday, August 12, at the Piedmont Community Church and the reception following the ceremony will be held at the Lido Deck of the Claremont Hotel. Rosemary has been one of our most active Gleaner Girls, serving as ward Gleaner President, stake Gleaner President, MIA Secretary for First Ward and many other responsibilities. We think they're a fine couple and wish them the greatest happiness.

The Monterey-Pacific Grove district sponsored a Fireside conference which many of Berkeley First ward members attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The meetings were held at the Asilomar conference grounds in Pacific Grove; it was an inspirational center for the gathering. The theme of the conference was "Today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness." Approximately 200 members from over Northern California district attended the conference. It proved to be a wonderful experience for all of those who were fortunate enough to go.

Berkeley Ward

SECOND

We were happy to welcome Elder Gwynn Barrett back into the ward after spending two and one-half years in the Central Atlantic States Mission. Most of the time was spent in the state of North Carolina. The last eight months he was a counselor to the mission president. Those who heard him make his report in sacrament meeting July 30, need no further evidence that he did a wonderful work. We regret that he plans to leave us to attend school at Logan.

Congratulations are due James Watkinson, who graduated from Stanford University last June in business administration, and has now accepted a position with Montgomery Ward & Company in his field.

The Relief Society is up-to-date with their sewing on the Welfare Sewing Budget. They expect to receive another assignment for boys' pants later. The sistrs who have worked on the first assignment are pleased with the good work they have learned to do.

John Franz, Jr., has spent a few days in the hospital for an appendectomy; we are glad that he will be back with us in a few days.

It is good news that Bob and Bill Cain with their fine families and Boyd and Nonnie Farr have moved into the ward.

We rejoice with Gene and Wanda Gibbs in the arrival of a son.

On July 29 the Stake Presidency, heads of the Stake Auxillaries and the Bishopric met with the Church architect to go over preliminary sketches for the joint stake tabernacle and youth center and Berkeley Second Ward chapel. Work has been going on on these plans for two or three months and we hope that when conditions clear up that we will be able to get started on the building.

At a meeting of the Regional Welfare Committee held July 21, Bro. Castro urged that people do all the home canning possible, which would relieve the situation in case rationing became necessary.

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Liahonas Club

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feet so as to cover a sleeping porch the full length of the building, and alsi more such space on the side of the building.

A large patio-type dining room and possible dance area extends on the other side and towards the right front of the lodge. It is a grand plan.

The total cost of materials for erecting the Liahona Lodge are estimated at less than $5000 while the labor of construction is believed to be recruitable from the membership of the lodge and their friends in the two stakes.

A crew of members with "Woody Bates," the civil engineer, will proceed to run levels and set up corner stakes in time for cement laying operations on Labor Day. Sam Scott is chairman of this committee.

The program committee for the Dedication Services, consisting of Dennis Lauper, Tom Ferguson, and I. B. Ball, all have big ideas in mind to call on the stake presidencies of the two stakes and the heads of MIA to make addresses as well as the officers of Liahona Club. It is hoped to hold a testimony meeting on the site preceeding the dedication exercises, since the day will be fast Sunday, and to possibly follow this with a pot-luck luncheon. Our singing organizations will be called upon for special festival type music, and group singing will be led by our composer-leader musician from the Netherlands, Nico D. Snel.

Those who wish to spend Labor Day at the site and roaming over the hills or working on the concrete pouring may bring their sleeping bags, beds or tents as desired to take quarters at some of the near-by camping resorts over-night of Sunday.

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Oak. Stake Honors Pioneer Day

Oakland stake festivities in memory of the July 24 Utah Pioneer day were held July 22. Golf at Chabot Country club found 20 early birds participating for stake honors.

Brother Woods of Maxwell Park ward walked away with the honors when he knocked out an 84 for the day. Booby prize went to Brother Jonathan who had trouble placing them the first time out.

Prizes galore went to the Primary age children as they participated in races at the beginning of festivities at Arroya Viejo Park. This gave a lot of fun to the kiddies and was well handled by the Primary leaders from the wards.

The tug of war was a mighty one, with the bishops coming almost thru with a win. But the stake High Council with the Presidency reversed the field and came thru victorious. Canned goods was presented to the winners. Now we know where the weight is in this stake.

Regular foot races, three legged races, sack races for the men and ladies were held with competition continuing over an hour. The afternoon's events were concluded when the Oakland ward's Champions played the All Stars, managed by Hal Hansen of S. L. ward. The All Stars came out on the long end of the score of 5 to 1.

The day ending and the night falling found all in a most succesful dance at the great Alameda ward recreation hall. Decorations were outstanding, in keeping with the day. Directed by Sister Ina Wilson, an excellent pageant was presented at intermission time. The setting was the LDS pioneers gathering about the fire just two day's journey out from the Salt Lake Valley, singing to the accompaniment of their harmonica, accordian and guitar orchestra.

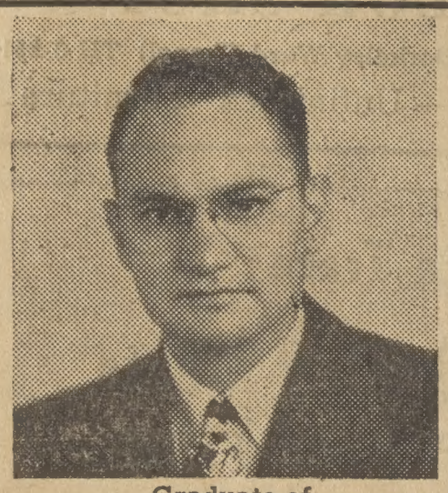
The Homer Cockrill orchestra presented all types of dance music, and the lemonade punch was delicious. Pearl Hatfield and Paul Thompson were in charge.

Open House For Naomi Kest Booth and Brigham Young Card

Naomi and Brigham Young Card received one hundred and sixty guests at an open House Party at the home of the brides parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kest. Saturday nite July 22nd at 3211 Fruitvale Avenue. Noami has been our Oakland Stake Beehive leader on the MIA board. They were married in Cardston temple June 2nd. Sisters of the bride, Norma Erickson, Nelliamae Tanner and Marjorie Crooks were in the receiving line. Melva Rainey acted as hostess with Helen Lauper, Ruth Swanson, Louanne Wright and Lorraine Hunt assisting. Gifts were received by Emma Mathison and Britt Erickson, sister-in-law of Carl Erickson who has recently arrived from Sweden with her husband to make their home in Oakland.

Nelliemae Tanner rendered a group of solos accompanied by Mrs. Robert Kest. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyle were on hand to take moving and candid pictures of the bride and groom and their guests. President Delbert Wright and W. Glenn Harman attended.

Noami and Brigham will remain in Oakland for about three weeks while Mr. Card completes work at Stanford University after which they, with little Lynn will leave for Edmonton, Canada to make their home. We take a great deal of pleasure in wishing this fine couple all the happiness possible. The groom is a great grandson of Pres. Brigham Young.



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Dimond Ward

STELLA S. HOOPES

Bishop Elmo Smith and Glen Rounds and families recently returned from visits back home; it is good to have them back. Wendell Jackson is to be admired for the excellent way he carried the load in their absence. Bishop Smith suggests we watch our priesthood and sacrament meeting attendance, and also search out new faces and give these folks a friendly handshake and make them feel at home. It not only helps them but makes our lives richer by another friend and brother.

Sister Cardy from University ward in Chicago has been visiting Patriarch Eugene and Ruth Hilton. Sister Cardy is on her way to Honolulu.

John Kai and his mother Mariai Kai recently sold their business and took a well earned vacation consisting of a return visit by air to their Hawaiian homeland. They spent two months with their friends and relatives and visiting the wards of the Church there. Brother John is currently employed selling vacuum cleaners. Mrs. Kai's brother is and has been for many years the vocalist at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

Ira Call extends special invitations to everyone to join the square dancing class at Elmhurst ward beginning August 5, for three weeks. We have enjoyed it so much in the past and know it will pay off.

On May 23 Little Jo Dean Hawkley was blessed with a sweet baby sister. Blessing on you little one. Apologies to Dean and Elva for missing it in July news.

Albert and son Gary Heiner stand pretty much out-numbered what with a new baby sister at the house, born July 18. Guess it was too much for Gary so his pop put him on the plane for Los Angeles to get sympathy from Granny and Grampy. Congratulations, Dora and Al; welcome to Dimond, little Janice Dean.

We have one service man in the Korea fighting, George KeKai, a Hawaiian convert of about three years. His parents live in Dimond ward. Good luck, George.

Sis. Andrea Hoiem suffered a badly fractured arm when she fell into an excavation on the 12th Street dam while watching the 4th of July fireworks. She was hospitalized for two days suffering from shock, but is getting along nicely now. Little Claudia Sewell narrowly missed being blinded the same night by a carelessly tossed firecracker which exploded in her face leaving a severe cut on her forehead.

Sis. Martha McKaig spent all day and evening at Lakeside Park on the 4th of July and caught a cold which turned into a bronchial condition. We are very happy to hear she is convalescing and hope to see her out with us very soon.

The Primary Association is to be commended on the races held out at Arroyo Viejo Park on the 22nd of July. Thanks to Ruth Swanson Louise Amsbough and Melva Rainey, the committee for Dimond, Alameda and Oakland wards. Sorry Dimond didn't win first prize for largest attendance.

We have two full-time missionaries in Dimond ward. That makes the total of four living within our own boundaries. Elders Tensmeyer, Hill, Cutler and Pond. Elder Cutler has been newly appointed as District President, this position was previously filled by Elder Kent Bennion. Elder Bennion wrote the Raineys, since he returned home, he is enjoying a very busy life back on the farm. Besides helping his father with cows and delivering milk he is working on the Stake Board as advisor to the Aaronic Priesthood boys in the stake where he lives. He sends his love and best wishes to all his good friends here in Dimond Ward.

The 247th Seventies Quorum had a picnic up at the meadows near Woodminister Theatre recently. They had an excellent ball game with the wives doing the scoring. Jack Fitzpatrich was up there early to see that all was in readiness for the big event. Dinner was served and plenty of good campfire stories told and lots of good harmonizing on old favorite songs.

On August 6th at Dimond Ward Sister Lavina S. Grant will speak on the organization of the Oakland Stake. Many will remember her, so I'm sure we'll have a good turn out. She has served San Francisco stake as Primary President for 11 years.

Summer Primary was recessed on July 26 with a smorgasbord which was a big success with the kiddies.

On Friday, July 21, Geraldine Wadleigh and Robert Atkins were married by Bishop Nethercott of Elmhurst ward. The wedding took place in the lovely garden of the bride's parents at 2949 Carmel Street, Oakland. Here for the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mrs Emma Davies from Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Openshaw from Modesto, California. The newlyweds are honeymooning on Russian River. We wish the best of everything to these young people.

President Smith to Hawaii

President George Albert Smith and Henry D. Moyle are attending the Hawaiian Mission anniversary, August 9-20, accompanied by Elder Smith's two daughters, and Brother Moyle's wife.

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Though sunny skies and vacation days are here, we still hold Sacrament Meeting every Sunday evening, and invite everyone to come out and meet with us. We are happy when we keep the commandment of the Lord, and this is the one meeting He requires us to attend. These were the words of Bishop Bybee. He also would like to call attention to the Ward budget which is very low at this time The new iBshopric has put on several lovely parties, including the Ward Reunion. If you have not paid your budget yet they would appreciate receiving it as soon as possible.

The YMMIA is very fortunate to have as the president this year, Dr. Armis J. Ashby, who, although he has been living in our ward, has been very active in Dimond. We want to welcome Armis and Lee into Maxwell Park and know their associations here will be very enjoyable. Brother Ashby has chosen Bill Matheson as Activity Counselor. His other workers have not been selected yet.

We feel fortunate to have Marcelle Ball Karpus as the new Gleaner Leader, and know the Gleaners will gain much under her capable leadership. Sister Karpus is the daughter of Isaac B. and Rachel Ball of Berkeley stake. We also welcome Carol Folkman, niece of Nana and Rue, into the ward, and into the Mutual as Drama director. Also new in Mutual is Sister Geraldine Compton as Special Interest Leader.

Winnie and Charlie Martin are very proud these days, the reason being little Sandra Margaret Ann, who came to bless their home on June 9, 1950.

Joyce Briscoe will not be alone on her Mission to the Eastern States as we have received word from D. R. Hale who formerly lived in our ward that he is laboring as a Missionary in the Eastern States also. He states they are busy getting ready for the presentation of the Hill Cumorah annual pageant.

Maxwell Park ward went over the top on their Era assignment last year and were presented with a check from the stake at last Leadership Meeting.

Our Scout Troop has had some renewed activity. They held a very impressive Court of Honor at the Fire Circle in Joaquin Miller park last month, where several of the boys received awards and were advanced.

Remember "There is a solution for every problem and man's highest duty is to be of good cheer."

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Pittsburg Ward

By MRS ASTLE.

Bishop's Message: The month of July, 1950, will mean a great deal to the Pittsburg ward in the future, for it marks the beginning of actual work on the chapel. In the past we have dreamed and talked roseately of a completed chapel and recreation hall, disagreeing in a friendly and enthusiastic manner as to the details. All of this was to the good, for it helped to clear the air and clarify our thinking. Now, however, as the familiar phrase goes, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating. "The months to come, in order to make our dream become a reality, will mean hard work and many sacrifices—not only on the part of the members of the priesthood performing the actual labor, but upon their families, who will find it necessary many times to take a back seat in order that the work may progress at the topmost speed.

The possible results of the present conflict in Korea engenders another reason for top speed and cooperation in the completion of this work. This ward, as a unit of a thriving and energetic stake, must join together in a concerted effort, and with the ever-present help of the Lord, a beautiful and gracious capel and grounds will reward our efforts. —BISHOP LA FARR ASTLE.

Van Smith and family, newly acquired members of our ward, are no longer in the ward, Bro. Smith having been shipped overseas with an army group, and Sis. Smith and two daughters returning to her home in Hatch, Utah. Reminds this reporter a good deal of the early days of World War II when we gained so many wonderful families, and lost them again too soon because of the male members being in the army, and other services

Tentative plans have been made for a benefit show to aid the Welfare Plan, featuring Chief Tao and his Samoan troupe. The date has been set—August 5th—and a rousing rally held to interest everyone in this very worthy project. The ward apricot quota has been filled; 2274 cans of fresh apricots and 702 cans of jam having been turned in to the stake Welfare Project.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faerber (nee Gloria Roche), and their infant son have been recent visitors at the home of the Merlin Roches, as have Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mortensen at the home of Bishop Magleby.

On Tuesday, July 25, the MIA held a picnic in the City Park, featuring watermelon as the piece-de-resistance. The MIA is really perking right along this summer, which only goes to prove you can make a success of Summer MIA with a little effort.

A little on the discouraging side was the sight of all those broken windows in the recreation hall, the result of vandalism. However, empty buildings and window panes always seem to have a peculiar fascination for some youths, and perhaps it has its brighter side when we realize that this particular piece of mischief might spur us on to a greater effort to make our chapel and grounds presentable as soon as possible, in order to avoid such happenings in the future.

This is a picture of Pittsburg LDS patrol of Troop 191 Boy Scouts of America, taken at the Berkeley-Contra Costa area Council Camporee May 21, 1950. Front row, left to right: Ernest Aguilar, Bruce Spurlock, Fred Pizzuto. Standing: Kenneth Woods, J. D. Terry, Paul Krey, Johnny Rosswarter, Jimmy West and Delmar Daniels. Not present in the picture, Robert Gibbs.

Berkeley Stake Primary News

President Annetta Woods and First Counselor Bessie Braby were honor guests at a smorgasbord dinner in Napa ward July 20. Mildred Kusich, president, reports that children prepared and served the food as part of the summer activity program. The parents were guests.

All wards in the stake are carrying on interesting cultural programs. Unfortunately, some children are missing these programs. Each ward will give a festival this month.

The Sunday evening program August 6 will be conducted by the Primaries in all wards. The theme will commemorate the 72nd birthday of the organization of the Primary.

Sister Adella Cannon Howells, general president of all Primaries, is planning a brief stop in Berkeley and Oakland August. 8 On that day she will be in the bay district on her way to Hawaii.

The joint annual Berkeley-Oakland Primary convention will be held in the Oakland chapel, August 18.

Martinez Ward

MESSAGE FROM BISHOP McINTIRE

We McIntires have enjoyed the friendship and brotherhood of Martinez ward and Berkeley stake. Our closest and best friends are here. Margaret Ann and Katheryn came to us in Martinez, and naturally, we feel that the years spent here have been especially rich and full

The Church has been very good to us as a family. We have all been active in different ways; and the little girls as well as Edith and I have formed our closest friendships in Church activities. It has been just as we would have it.

As we leave Martinez ward and Berkeley stake many lasting memories will go with us, and I am sure that they will enrich our lives in our new home in Southern California. I am sure that the Lord will be good to us there just as He has been here if we continue to call upon Him.

WAYNE F. McINTIRE.

The additional ward building is steadily nearing completion. One room has been finished and the outside of the building is now being painted.

Midge and Tom Fletcher have been doing wonderfully well with the Martinez Ward News Letter. The news letter contains ward news and announcements and is sent to everyone in the ward.

For the second year, Barbara Roskelly has gone to Girl Scout Camp for the summer, as a director. Barbara will return to Brigham Young University in the fall.

Six members of the Fireside group and an advisor attended the Monterey Bay Fireside Convention, July 15 and 16, held at Asilomar. Reporting a worthwhile and enjoyable time were: Kay Creer Lorna Dolan, Lu Markham, Barbara Roskelly, Johnny Vacaarello, Bob VomDorp and Bro. Grant Shaw.

Robert Nelson, administrator at the Contra Costa County Junior College, has returned home from Utah, where he has been teaching at Utah State Agricultural College.

Stake Patriarch Isaac B. Ball and Stake Clerk E. L. Meredith were guest speakers in Sacrament Meeting August 16.

Wilma Lee has returned home after her recent operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

One of our former Gold and Green Ball Queens, Pat Easton Pucket, is the mother of a new baby girl born recently in Provo, Utah. The proud grandparents are Brother and Sister Andrew Easton.

Brother Robert Sant has been conducting a choristers' class at the Martinez Chapel for members of Walnut Creek, Pittsburg and Martinez who are interested in receiving instruction in this field. This has been a wonderful opportunity for all prospective choristers.

How to Pronounce "Seoul"

The editor of the Deseret News quotes Dr. Cabell Greet, the Columbia university world authority on English pronounciation as saying that altho the dictionaries recommend 'seh-ool,' still missionaries born there, returned service men and others insist the English pronounciation is, and has been, simply 'sohl,' like the words 'soul' and 'soe.'

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Reflections

By LOU SCHREPEL

"The consideration we receive from others is often the echo of the consideration we accord them. The estimate others have of us is nearly always the result of the exhibition we make of ourselves. We are holding ourselves up as a bulletin board for everyone to read—not as we we would like to be, but as we are. A thousand ears are upon us, and we hear their echoes. There is one rule by which we can always hear the kind of an echo we like to hear, and that is the Gold Rule."

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San Francisco News

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and his councilors, Dr. Mar McGregor and Erwin S. MacDonald, being released, and Horace J. Ritchie sustained as bishop with Willard Barton and Elwin Ellis as councilors. John C. Mairs was retained as ward clerk. Bishop Ritchie who has had previous experience as a bishop was released from the Stake High Council at the same session.

San Francisco Stake has lost several of its High Councilmen in the past few months. Robert R. Bowen has moved with his family to a new home in Atherton. Arthur W. Sadler, with his two daughters has gone to Utah to make his home near members of his family. Wayne L. Peterson who as High Councilman was the Stake Music director has completed his studies in the U. of C. Dental School and is soon to open his office in Payson, Utah. He and his wife Virginia were very active in many ward and stake positions and will be missed greatly.

New members of the High Council are David Neff, formerly of the San Francisco ward bishopric, Floyd J. Griffiths, Albert Peterson, John Brecken and Clyde Hart.

Another change of special interest is in the Stake Primary organization. Sister Lavinia Grant for many years the efficient and gracious president, has been released. Called to fill her place is Nell Marie Benson, a charming and effecient mother of three sons, who will undoubtedly do exceptionally well as president.

The other Stake organizations have been reorganized lately. Young Men's M. I. A. superintendent Cline Black, with his wife Flora, is moving to the East Bay for business reasons. Recently sustained to take his place is Richard Palmer, who was chosen as counsilors Roy Nilsson and Dr. Ramon Wilcox.

Needham Lamber who for some years has been Stake Supt. of Sunday Srhool has been released. With his wife, Ruth, and two sons he is moving to their new home in Atherton. D. Forrest Greene has been sustained as the new superintendent, Daniel S. Mehr is the first assistant.

It has been said the San Francisco Stake trains people to go elsewhere to work in the church, but in the past few months we have lost on unusual number. This fortunately is balanced by all the very WONDERFUL people, who coming here for a few months or years, so generously devote their time to the cause of the church.

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Alameda Ward

Our excellent ward chapel is making it possible for our members to enjoy Church activity more fully since we have now the facilities that are needed to put over the various auxiliary programs. In these programs we all may find the requisites that go to make life more complete. However, we yet need an organ which we hope to acquire soon, as also an appropriate picture for our chapel. Let's continue to be proud of our building and to enjoy what it has to offer us.

The MIA summer program in Alameda is being carried out very successfully, thanks to our new officers. Tuesday, July 11, a swimming party complete with refreshments and dancing, was enjoyed by a good crowd. July 25 also proved to be very interesting and worthwhile with John K. Chappel, famed radio commentator, as guest speaker

Lee Seavers recently returned from a family reunion of the Tolmans held at Logan, Utah, with the pleasing information that the Tolman family temple record of work done for the dead stands next to that of president Heber J. Grant's. The records show more than 70,000 souls for whom the work has been completed.

Elden Beebe, a chief in the Navy Air Force is being transferred to Hawaii. Also scheduled to leave soon is David Pinckney who is in the Marines.

Congratulations to Jerry Crandall, who was awarded third place trophy at the Junior Northern California AAA, held at Berkeley recently.

Alameda has been rather active in Welfare work lately. We wish to thank those who have been such wonderful workers.

We all know by now that Sunday School begins at 10:30. As a result Priesthood meeting comes at 9:00. Let us all try to attend our meetings regularly so that we may accomplish these things assigned us as organizations and as individuals.

Elder Dewsnup

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as garages, cinemas, hat factories, food storage and mills.

In my close observation, I have never seen any youth in churches. All who attend are old people 50 to 60 years of age. When they die who will take their place? Most people are not interested in the church. We are getting a lot of young people because we give them a chance to take part. I cannot say too much for the lovely Scotch and English young people. They are on a par with our best workers in Zion.

I fear for Europe. The Lord will not continue to strive with a people who will not keep His laws. The moral standing in Europe, that includes England, is very low. I have been in close contact with a lot of missionaries from the continent. I have worked with them; I know from the reports that conditions are bad. Youth clubs are prevalent all over, but they are communist and socialistic groups. In all I have talked to, not one has ever had any idea of God or life. Maybe their living conditions have something to do with it. Remember they are on their twelfth year of food rationing and Europe is sick of it. What would you do if your ration of food was cut down to this per person per week: 2 oz. cheese; 2 oz. bacon; 4 oz. lard; 2 oz. butter; 4 oz. meat, poor fruit from the Gold Coast of Africa, Tunis, Algeria, Morocco and Holland. Very poor meat from the Argentine. How would you like to eat fish, fish, fish, every day in the week?

Bishop, tell your people to get on their knees and thank God each day for America. Tell them to be thankful for freedom, free thought, free air, free thinking. "Freedom!" And tell them to be humble and kind to each other, and read the 34th chapter of Alma. Tell them my heart is with them. Tell them I love them. And above all tell them to keep the faith.

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San Leandro

Bishop McIntire Leaves Martinez

Bishop Wayne F. McIntire, the greatly loved bishop of Martinez, has accepted a position as professor of education in the City College of Los Angeles, an institution presided over by Howard McDonald, formerly Berkeley warder and asst. supt. of San Francisco schools, and also former president of the B.Y.U.

Doctor McIntire has made a distinguished record as the first Director of Secondary Education for Contra Costa County, and also as bishop of the Martinez. He takes with him the love and esteem and great good wishes of a host of friends and admirers. He will leave Martinez sometime near the middle of August.

Berk. Stake MIA

Kirke M. Decker has accepted a call to serve as Stake Superintendent, Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of Berkeley Stake. Selected to serve with him in the Superintendency are George Herbert Macy and Joseph "Jay" L. Brown as Age-Group and Activity Assistant Superintendents respectively.

Dale E. Nielson will serve as secretary-treasurer, the position he held on the previous board.

Leader of age-groups and activity leaders selected to serve on the Board include:

Floyd Pickett, 'M' Men Leader; Don C. Wood, Jr., Explorer Supervisor; Lewis E. Roland, Era Director; Sidney A. Feller, Athletic Director; and Marleton Simons, dance manager and instructor.

Elmhurst Ward

By ZELNORA EVANS, SW. 8-2876.

"My first exclusive." I'm new at this job so send me information about yourselves and others.

Our bishop congratulates his members on their splendid cooperation in the welfare work. Conditions make it urgent to fill all assignments. He assumes that his members have a supply of food and clothes to last one year The bishopric also appreciates the work of the ward teachers.

Our former vivacious Messenger reporter, Rae Ellen Reynolds, is flashing a diamond from Niel McCarthy. Wedding bells to ring next spring. Rae Ellen has graduated from Dental Nurses' Training School. She is now employed by two orthodonists in the Franklin buiding. We wish you happiness in your work as well as your marriage.

Sweet Elen Tanner is to marry Lee Daniels August 29 in the Salt Lake Temple. A shower in the chapel **will be held August 10.** Ellen and **Lee will make their home in Alameda.**

Bob and Joan Anderson are returning to Ogden where Bob will be associated with his father in business. We will miss Bob's beautiful, spiritual sermons and their unselfish contribution to music and dancing. Accept our thanks and love for adding so much to our lives.

Doris Jacobs, daughter of Lucy Jacobs, who joined the WAVES, was married to Jack Dingwall in January. Doris is expecting a baby in November. Jack is in the First Marine Division and expects to leave for overseas duty shortly.

The Mylan Healeys are building a beautiful home at Sleepy Hollow in Orinda. We will miss them and their charming youngsters when they leave the ward.

What a thrill to hear Jim McFarland bear his testimony and tell of his many experiences while in the Palestine and French Mission! We are proud of Jim's record. He will add much to our program in Elmhurst. His former bishop, Glenn Shaw, who called him, together with Lucille and his parents met him at the dock in New York. The McFarlands drove from Detroit to Oakland in a beautiful new Chrysler. Brother Mac has returned to Philadelphia. Hurry back; we need you.

Elmhurst is proud of their girls' organization. Marian Sutton, Elaine Smith and Joan Porter sang with the stake group in June Conference at Salt Lake City. The girls have won high score in nine out of eleven months. They are the only group whose name appears on the trophy. Hannah Rowe has done remarkably well with these girls Dorothy Jacobs accompanied the grrls to Salt Lake.

Don't fail to hear our choir each Sunday evening Rowene Basinger, is the leader and has wide experience in choir direction. Many have already joined the choir, and we hope many more will participate.

The Fireside has been playing "The Fullness of Times" records, which are used by the missionaries in their work. They are thrilling, to say the least. Everyone is welcome to join the group and listen in.

We are happy to say that Sister Grace Fletcher is improving It will be a joy to see her sweet face at the chapel again.

We are indeed sorry to report the death of Don Wells who has been ill for some time.

This ends our report and we will see you again next month

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San Leandro Ward

This summer season has been anything but a lazy vacation period for San Leandro ward members. Activity has run extremely high for the past many weeks. Even so, our building program has dragged considerably, perhaps due to the fact that a few have been doing the work of many.

Good Mormons are well aware of the fact that no greater satisfaction can be gained anywhere than working for our Father in Heaven, whether it be in a religious capacity or with hammer and saw, and too, we are well aware of the fact that a church building of our own in San Leandro will mean strides in every direction for the San Leandro ward and the church in general.

This was the general thought of your Bishop when asked if he had and a special message to include in our news column this month

Then he continued: Please add that the Priesthood as a whole have decided that the building program must necessarily be stepped up if we are going to start fall activities in our new quarters. Greater emphasis is being placed on work in the evenings. Dinners will be served by the ladies in order that we may get an earlier start. Group captains have been chosen and will be held responsible for the attendance of listed ward members. WHEN YOUR CAPTAIN CALLS, PLEASE RESPOND!

All who have attended the roller skating and swimming parties provided by the Mutual, know that we have had our share of fun together with hard work. We hope the Mutual will have more such parties.

Boy Scout Troop No. 15 also had tops in fun we understand, during their summer camp at Diamond-O. The boys earned the necessary funds through several paper drives and under the capable leadership of Bro. Al Van Zanten had an especially outstanding vacation.

Recently a change was made in the San Leandro Primary leadership, releasing Lovina Bednar as president and Barbara Eccles and Laura Williams as counsellors. These ladies have given several years to Primary work and have been very self-reliant and dependable in every way. Their services have been sincerely appreciated. Another very capable leader in the person of Alice Bauer will take over the Primary activities. Sister Bauer has not as yet chosen her assistants.

Verla Sandstrom, who for the past many months, has been serving a mission in Norway, is presently on the high seas on her way home. We understand that Verla visited several of the European countries before sailing. We will be glad to welcome our missionary home again.

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beautiful victory trophy for having the largest number of girls in attendance at sacrament meetings, Sunday schools and MIA sessions over a nine month period. This stake-wide contest for the trophy was instigated by Ruth Hilton, stake chairman of the girls' program, and has resulted favorably in increasing girls' activity in church meetings.

Pres. Glen Shaw encouraged all to continue the good work, and said now that the Girls' program has been taken over by the MIA, it will become even greater than before. Sister Hilton will continue to direct the work.

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Oakland stake will hold its annual harvest festival again this year in a manner similar to the one held last fall at Hayward. The date, October 7. General chairman again will be Rufus O. Phelps, who has with him Herbert Van Noy and Lorenzo Hoopes as able assistants.

WARD CONFERENCES

It is announced that ward conferences will be held as follows: Hayward, 17 Sept.; Dimond, Alameda and Elmhurst, 15 Oct.; San Leandro, Oakland and Maxwell Park, 19 Nov. 1

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Alameda Pioneers

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formed the writer that he roamed over the Contra Costa hills and travelled down their slopes that same year (1846).

In this history of Alameda county, Halley includes a biographical sketch of Thomas Eager of Brooklyn:

"Mr. Eager came to California with the first American colony that landed on our shores, and was one of the very first Americans to explore the Contra Costa hills. He came on the famous ship Brooklyn. He is a native of New York. He was 18 years old when the Brooklyn landed in San Froncisco. Within a week, or ten days after the landing he, with a party of five other Mormons crossed to the Contra Costa side of the bay in a whale boat and went hunting. They tramped around all day and slept on the ground at night. The next morning they returned to their boat and decided to try to find Dr. Marsh's place, an American they had heard, lived somewhere nearby. They sailed into the Carquinez Straights and did not know which way to go. They spent the night and waited for the tide, that they might get their directions again.

"They sailed past a hillside covered with wild oats. There was no sign of habitation, or that a boat had ever put in there. They landed. The town of Benicia was afterwards built there. (This city was once capital of California). They sailed again towards where Martinez is now. Still seeking Dr. Marsh's place.

"Wild cattle, elk, deer and antelope were plentiful. Some of the men went out and shot quail for supper. Thomas Eager stayed at the boat. From a small stream an Indian appeared on a tule raft. The way the Indian handled his crude craft amazed Eager. The Indian was friendly and ate supper with the Mormons. This was the only human being the hunters saw, although they continued their search nine days, became lost in the tules and decided to return to Yerba Buena.

"Before leaving the dry country one of their members wantonly set the wild oats afire. There was a terrible prairie fire. The others were very angry with the wilful, foolish man for causing the fire and would have brought him to account but there were no courts at that time."—Halley's, page 545.

"In October, 1846, Mr. Eager crossed the Bay again landing at the Estudilo Rancho on San Leandro creek. He marveled at the hospitality of the people, and method of instructing their children.

"With his brother William (Sam Brannan's printer) he went to the gold fields in 1848. He was among the first to go to the "dry diggin's" at Hangtown (Placerville). He made considerable money there trading silver dollars for gold dust. Later in 1849 he returned to Brooklyn township to work in the lumber mills in the San Antonio Redwoods (East Oak-Oakland). After a short stay at the redwood sawmills at Santa Cruz he returned to Brooklyn and in 1854 went into partnership with Brown in the lumber business in Brooklyn township.

"This grove of redwoods was a strip of marvelous growth one mile and a half long and three quarters of a mile wide. There were some very large trees there. Some measured 13 feet 9 inches in diameter. All were cut down by 1858.

"Eager, who gave the name Brooklyn to the town, married Miss Angelina Ann Tupper, at Brooklyn in 1854. He built a house there the same year. There were only seven houses in Clinton when he built. He later went to Santa Cruz and served from that county in the state legislature from 1861 to 1869."

BROOKLYN

"1856 Mr. Thomas Eager, a member of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, introduced a resolution that the town of Clinton and a place called San Antonio be consolidated and that the territory thus embraced be called "Brooklyn." Mr. Eager was a passenger on the ship Brooklyn that in 1846 brought some of our very earliest settlers, and most respected citizens. It is probable that Mr. Eager designs in this manner to perpetuate the name of the good ship."—From: Thompson and West, Atlas of Alameda County, page 22.

Wood's History of Alameda County says:

"With the exception of Washington township, Brooklyn township (East Oakland), was first to be settled. Like Washington township it had the first Spanish and also first American settlers. It was named for the town of Brooklyn which town was made by consolidation of three villages, San Antonio, Clinton and Lynn.

"In 1856 consolidation was deemed necessary. To this end a petition was presented to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda praying that such union take place; the prayer was granted and the villages of Clinton and San Antonio became Brooklyn; the name being taken from that of a vessel in which the proposer of the resolution, Hon. Thomas Eager came to California in 1846."—Woods, page 417.

An act of the State Legislature April 4, 1870 incorporated Clinton, Lynn, and Brooklyn into the incorporated City of Brooklyn (Brooklyn and the vicinity to constitute the body politic into a town under the name of Brooklyn).

In 1872 an election was held ond it was decided by a large majority vote that Brooklyn be annexed to Oakland. Brooklyn Township (East Oakland.. was created as the seventh ward in Oakland. It extends from Indian Gulch to San Leandro Creek, from the crest of the Contra Costa Hills, to the Bay of San Leandro, the township of Alameda, and Contra Costa County line, San Antonio Creek and Lake Merritt.

The correspondence between Mabel W. Thomas, Chief Reference Librarian of Oakland City Library and John H. McLaughlin (of Brooklyn, New York, 1942) included the above quoted facts.

In an early census of Alameda county the towns in the vicinity of Oakland are listed as: Berkeley, Claremont, Temescal, Lorin, Golden Gate, Piedmont and Brooklyn.

Brooklyn (East Oakland) was settled before Oakland principally because of the lumbering industry that began in the San Antonio Redwoods. In February, 1850, when the Patten Brothers brought their whale boat to shore where LaRue later built the first wharf, they became the first settlers in what became San Antonio. It is estimated their first house was built in the vicinity of East 12th Street and 15th avenue. They found Moses Chase sick in a tent. They built the first house in 1852. La Rue came in 1851. His was the first embarcadero in San Antonio, and was built to handle the lumber trade.

"Long before Alameda County was created, even before a tent was pitched in Oakland. Clinton, (later a part of Brooklyn) was a thriving lumber camp."—T. & W. Atlas of Alameda County.

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BISHOPRIC'S MESSAGE

Greetings again brothers and sisters from your Bishopric:

The situation for world peace is not very encouraging Can you recall the stories in which we are told that even the Pioneers had to give up part of their men for the Mormon Batallion, when they were needed most? Somehow, they succeeded. We are all agreed that the Lord gave them what they needed, whether it was fortitude, health, food or whatever it was. We know that they made history for the nation which has never been forgotten.

We are still his children. Can we live up to his expectations? Do we have the faith, the determination and the spirit of cooperation?

We are due to participate in a Welfare Project soon. Everyone of us will have a job to do. Let's show the world that the Saints in the Vallejo Ward are every bit a pioneer at heart and converts to the Welfare plan. If you are not contacted by your bishopric, it is your duty to contact them and they will tell you your portion of the job.

Our kindest regards and a prayer for your individual success as well as in your church work.

VALLEJO WARD BISHOPRIC,
By Henry Neerings, Bishop.

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It was the 19th of April 1913, in Panaca, Nevada, that a son was born to Rex and Amy Mathews. They named this boy Otto; and so it was that the child grew up in that area attending schools and assisting his father in his business.

His mother, who was a God-loving woman, taught him the values gained in serving in one's church. So Otto was baptized at eight years old. During the years of growing up, he devoted much of his time to church work, serving as Young Men's Mutual secretary and then assumed the position as President in that organization. Later, he served in the Sunday School superintendency

It was during the period that he was Mutual secretary that Mildred Bond was secretary of the Young Ladies' Mutual and these two became well acquainted and in April, 1934, went to the St. George temple where they were united in marriage. They have two lovely daughters.

In 1942, this family left Nevada and moved to Petaluma, California, where Otto was a Sunday School counselor. In 1943, they moved to Vallejo where he held a position at the Mare Island Navy Yard. He is now employed at the Fairfield Air-Base.

During his first years here, he served as a Mutual counselor and later as Young Men's President. His present position is first counselor to the bishop which he has held for over three years. During his spare time he finds pleasure in his interesting creative hobbies.

To know him is to appreciate the many fine qualities which permeates within him. He is indeed a fine example.

Vern Newman, former Sunday School Superintendent and Counselor Tom Williams, were reluctantly released as Sunday School leaders. They have done fine work, serving in that capacity since the organization of the Vallejo ward. However, we are fortunate to have other worthy and willing workers to take their place. Former Bish. E. Z. Taylor, who has always been an ardent Sunday School participant, was sustained as superintendent. His counselors are John Zundell and Karl Kincaid, who already have reached our hearts with their sincere spirit.

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Hayward Ward

Elder Duane Call, who has been laboring around the bay area as a full-time missionary has been released. He and his parents returned to visit his many friends here. A potluck supper was held at the home of Floyd Loomis in his honor.

George Wellman has been advanced to the office of priest. ——A farewell picnic was held for Francis (Bud) Zimmerman at the home of Clifford Johnson. The Zimmermans have moved to Iowa.

June 27, Ernest Goetling, Wayne Russell, Capyy Williams and their wives and families visited the Salt Lake Temple to receive their own endowments and sealings.

Dorothy White had a slight accident, breaking her left arm while skating. ——Bro. Rosenkranz had a car accident in which Timmy was cut on the forehead.——Elmer Mallory and wife flew back to Detroit for a new Hudson, then on to Idaho to spend a month. ——Leone Tingey spent a month in Idaho. ——Dr. Crocket and family spent a few days at Lake Tahoe, the doctor won a movie sound projector.——Bertha Re-Pray and children are spending two weeks in Idaho.

The Relief Society sponsored a rummage sale August 4 and 5,

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF ACHIEVEMENT

Nelda Johnson, born in Burley, Idaho, came to California in 1925. She won a scholarship on art at the Union High School, Hayward, which enabled her to attend the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Then on to the School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The mother of two little children she works at the present for a firm of interior decorators in Berkeley.

At the last Alameda County Fair Sister Nelda had an oil painting that won the first prize among the still life pictures. The same picture also won the trophy for the best oil painting at the fair. At the present time four of her paintings are hanging in the Centennial Art Exhibition in the Berkeley library.

It was Bishop Millward who said, "Rest is rust, action is life. We are looking for Eternal Life.

Delmar J. Young, it is announced, has joined the sales force of LeRoi B. Gardner in Bishop Gardner's realty office up near Berkeley chapel at 1546 Shattuck avenue.

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Independence, Mo., To Get LDS Aid

Church Will Give Sum for School Site Purchase

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has agreed to contribute a generous sum to the City of Independence, Mo., to aid in acquiring a site for a new high school, the Church First Presidency announced Tuesday.

The contribution is being made in lieu of relinquishing a portion of the Temple lot owned by the Church and sought by the City of Independence as a high school site.

Of the 63 acres purchased by the Church more than ten years ago as a Temple site, approximately 23 acres now are owned by the Church having been re-purchased in recent years.

Like all other property owned by Church members in Missouri, the Temple lot which stood in name of Bishop Edward Partridge passed into other hands when members were driven from the state in the late 1880s.

Mayor Robert P. Weatherford Jr., of Independence, Dr. Lloyd Yale, president of the board of education, and Mrs. F. L. Snyder, a member of the advisory committee came to Salt Lake City recently and discussed with the First Presidency the possibility of acquiring the property.

The statement released by the First Presidency follows:

The City of Independence, Missouri, is facing a grave problem in the matter of adequate high school facilities because of the recent rapid growth of the city and the practical certainty of its continued growth. Its authorities had felt that the easiest solution of the problem could be reached by using the old Swope property located on the temple lot, which now belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The mayor of the city, Robert P Weatherford Jr., the president of the board of education, Dr. Floyd Yale, and Mrs. Fl L. Snyder, member of the advisory committee to the board of education, came to Salt Lake City to explore with the First Presidency the possibility of acquiring the Swope property owned by the Church, on wnich they would then build another high school building, and in connection therewith also provide athletic and other facilities desirable for the school.

The First Presidency confirmed that on historical grounds they had a vital interest in the welfare of indepenoence, particularly along educational and cultural lines and sta ed their desire to be of help to the city.

However, the Church plans to build a temple on the temple lot, and because of the latter purpose, the First Presidency did not wish to dispose of the Church's property on temple lot.

After a completely friendly discussion between the First Presidency and the visiting authorities from Independence, the First Presidency offered in lieu of relinquishing the temple lot property to the city to contribute a generous sum to the city to aid it in acquiring other property suitable to meet the expanding school needs of the city. This proposal was acceptable to the visiting authorities, and the matter will be so adjusted.

Elder Gwynn Barrett Returns From Mission

Elder Gwynn W. Barrett, Berkeley ward, returned in July from the North Carolina Mission where, at the time of release, he was serving in the Mission presidency. A letter from the Mission president to Bishop Green noted the fact that Elder Barrett was a powerful preacher; his maiden address July 30 before his ward Sacrament Meeting was a thrilling confirmation of this fact.

Elder Barrett was early assigned to labor in a district which had not had the elders for over 25 years; the few saints were luke warm and inactive. When he left the district, not many months later, their were 50 baptized, happy, active members. This gave him his greatest joy to be able to see people grow after they accept the Gospel, and the changes it makes in their lives. Typical was one young girl who came and applied for baptism, in a short she has been able to bring her parents into the Church despite firm opposition from the community in general.

Not long before his release Gwynn was sent to an island in the Chesapeake Bay where the Gospel had never been preached. Ther was only one Church. Soon they met the minister's opposition as he rejected the Book of Mormon the Elders had left with him; also from the H. S. principal, an ex-preacher.

The H. S. principal advised them to leave the island, saying that the people did not need Mormonism, and that some violence might be expected if the people were arroused. After prayer in their rooms, they proceeded to call on the inhabitants. They sold five Books of Mormon and gave out tracts everywhere, and were invited into sixty-five homes for Gospel conservation. At their first meeting they had sixty-five in the audience. When they called the second time at the mayor's home and asked his wife if she had read the Book of Mormon she had purchased, she replid that she had and that she only wished that she had known these things long before. She said they made things clear that had bothered her for years.

The Elders are now going back to the island, and no doubt a Branch will soon arise there. Elder Barrett, in his sermon last Sunday spoke forcefully on the subject of the Holy Ghost, its personality and mission in the Godhead.

Group of bay area alumni of the Utah State Agriculture college called together in June, 1950, for the purpose of permonently organizing themselves, this happy group of 60 or more met at the LDS Institute of Religion in Berkeley. The meeting with Richard W. Owens of Berkeley as master of ceremonies elected the following officers: Richard W. Owens, prsident; Barbara Hulme, vice president; Shirley Clyde, secretary and Thurman, treasurer.

CHURCH NEWS— HERE AND THERE

STOCKTON WARD DIVIDED

Recently the Stockton ward of the San Joaquin stake was divided into two wards and two branches. The two wards are now Stockton and Yosemite; the two Branches, Lodi, 12 miles north of Stockton, and Manteca, 12 miles south.

A total of 75 persons were baptized during the month of June in the California Mission, reports Pres. Oscar W. McConkie at Los Angeles, as against 62 in May and a total of 560 in 1949. There are 152 full-time missionaries in the Mission.

STAKE PRESIDENT A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Pres. John L. Clarke of Rexberg Stake, Idaho, serves also as president of the Church School, Ricks Academy, at Rexberg. American Fork born, seeing services in both the Church seminaries and institutes, Elder Clarke is preparing for his Ph.D degree at the University of Southern California, minoring in religion.

At the University of Idaho at Moscow, 35 per cent of the graduates receiving "high honors (an average grade of 3.66 or above) are Latter-day students altho the Church students constitute only about ten per cent of the student body.

CHURCH OWNS PAPER MILL

The Deseret News(together with the Los Angeles Times and Oregon interests) owns and operates its own paper mill at Oregon City, 20 miles from Portland. Included are 13,000 acres of timberland. The News owns 24½ per cent of the corporation.

The old Range press upon which the first little weekly Deseret News was printed was "a little larger than a clothes wringer." The press had been purchased for the Church by W. W. Phelps with money furnished by Sam Brannan's wealthy Latter-day Saint brother-in-law, Alexander Badlam.

Wedding Bells Galore

This is the season for many happy marriages; our young people are falling to the arrows of Cupid in large and willing numbers.

Martha Leigh Mayhew and Douglas Haynes have set September 2, at their wedding date. Martha is the daughter of Pres. and Vera Mayhew; Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Salt Lake City.

Rosemary Scott will make her vows to Robert Franklin Williams Saturday, 12 August at four in the afternoon at the Piedmont Community church. Rosemary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter Scott of Orinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson G. Perkins (Dimond ward where he is stake publicity director and she is RS president) announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Charles M. Hill. The reception will be held at the LDS Institute Friday 18 August. Charles is the son of Archie Hill (deceased) and Neva Hill of Berkeley First ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunham announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Yvonne, to Arvin Stewart Gibson, September 3. Arvin is the son of Bro. and Sis. Gibson, active in the Willows branch of the Northern California Mission. A reception is planned for the LDS Institute in Berkeley.

Helen Burdett of Claremont ward, returned lady missionary and daughter of Arthur J. Burdett of the ward bishopric, was married August 2 in the Logan temple to Lester Hansen. Their reception will be held in the LDS Institute August 11. Lester has been a member of the Claremont ward and active in church work.

Bet we've missed a lot of names. Sorry indeed

"The bigger the summer vacation, the harder the fall."

Church Asks Each One To Help Find Work For Members

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SHEET

Do you or your employer need any workers? _____
Do you know where any part-time or full-time workers are needed?____
_____Service or repair_____
_____renovation work on house
garden or farm help_____
Other _____
Do you know of any listings of business or farms for sale or lease?____
Did you hear of any job information from any source? _____
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Check with your foreman or employer at regular intervals.
Name of firm_____
Address _____
Skill wanted _____
Kind of business_____
Whom to see_____
Name of firm_____
Address _____
Skill wanted _____
Kind of business _____
Whom to see_____
Report the name of any brother or sister in need of occupational information:
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(Name)
_____
(Name)
Complete and file with personal welfare representative of the priesthood quorum (women employment placement counselor of the Relief Society)
Date_____
_____
Contributor of Information

HEALTH ITEMS

Dr. Wm. Brady, M. D., writing in the Berkeley Gazette, quotes a lady thanking him for his advocacy of "belly-breathing" as a way to nerve relaxation. She says. "For some years, under doctor's direction, I have kept on hand a supply of barbiturate capsules to meet frequent spells of insomnia. Six months ago you suggested belly breathing on retiring and waking to promote relaxation and sound sleep. I tried it and presto! it works I have not resorted to barbiturate since."

The doctor explains that belly breathing is done simply by placing the hand on the abdomen as one lies in bed, and then breathing in until the abdomen is raised comfortably full, and then exhaling; and repeating it a dozen times.

Dr. Brady also recommends a publication on sex physiology and hygiene available from the Child Study Association of America, 211. W. 57th St., New York 19, N. C.

Likewise he recommends as excellent publications for adolescents, young people contemplating marriage and young married couples the material put out by the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Oakland Stake MIA Institute

August 30, 31 and September 1

We are again to enjoy a MIA Institute of inspiration and instruction in the Oakland Stake to be held this year at the Elmhurst ward, for three evenings, August 30, 31 and September 1, commencing at 7. p.m. Highlighting the evening programs will be the following sessions conducted by Douglas A. Swanson, Superintendent of the YMMIA, and Flora Sears, President of the YLMIA, assisted by their counsellors, and board members.

Wednesday, August 30: The "1950 MIA Theme." The "All Year Round Program," presented by Paul Thompson, new YM Activity Stake Counsellor, and Pearl Hatafield, YM Activity Stake Counsellor.

Address: President Glenn C. Shaw of the Stake Presidency.

Address: Douglas A. Swanson, Supt. of the Oakland stake YMMIA.

Thursday, August 31: "An Ideal MIA." "Fun Songs" under the direction of Erva Wilson; a Fireside Demonstration, under the guidance of Grant Hawkins; and one hour of Departmental work, conducted by board members and guest speakers.

Friday, September 1: This evening will be devoted to special MIA music; recreational departments; and a social hour. Outstanding offering, a pageant on the Book of Alma from the Book of Mormon, by Ruth S. Hilton, stake age-group counsellor.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

New members of our board are Lucille Williams and Myrtle Snarr, Jr. Gleaner leaders. Releases from the Board are Ruth Pingree, Naomi Booth, Sherline Webster, Joyce Briscoe, Rose Eddington, with a hearty vote of thanks for their fine work. Catherine K. H. Marsh has been assigned, in addition to Publicity, the Era department.

KEEP IN TUNE FROM JUNE TO JUNE

The Stake board desire that we "Keep in tune from June to June;" and always have the ward organizations with a complete corps of Officers. Let's make a date to be in Mutual each Tuesday, the entire year round.

FOLK DANCING SPECIAL

Folk dancing will be enjoyed each second Saturday evening at the Elmhurst Ward Chapel, under professional tutoring, commencing Saturday, March 5th; $3.50 per couple for a three-month session. John K. Chappel, radio commentator, gave a wonderful talk July 25 before the Stake MIA meeting in Alameda. Wayne McKinley was released as stake activity counsellor, and has been appointed president of Alameda ward's YM MIA.—Katherine K. H. Marsh.

Berkeley Stake MIA Institute

September Dates Set

The opening dates for the fourth annual Berkeley stake MIA institute has been moved up from August to September, according to a recent annouucement of stake MIA officers.

New dates set for the Institute are:

For Carquinez, Vallejo, and Napa Wards and Fairfield Branch —Monday and Thursday, September 11 and 14, at the Vallejo Chapel with Carquinez serving as hosts.

For Martinez, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek Wards, Monday and Wednesdty, Sept. 18 and 20, with Martinez serving as hosts.

For Berkeley, Claremont, East Richmond and Richmond Wards, Monday and Friday, September 25 and 29, at the Berkeley Ward Chapel with Claremont serving as hosts to the Institute.

Postponment was made necessary to releave stake officers of some of the pressure of important August meetings, and to permit ward and stake Mutual Boards to become fully organized prior to attending the Institute. A full complement of officers and teachers should attend the Institute if the wards are to receive any real benefit from its sessions.

Features of the Institute will include, among other things a demonstration workshop upon how to build and present an assembly program; a full explanation of the new age-groups, and their relation to the progress of our young people, and a demonstration of an inspirational presentation of the Mutual Theme.

Other features include many practical helps for class organization, membership, teaching aids and other matters.

Participating in and contributing to the Institute will be members of the Stake Presidency, Hgh Council and all members of the newly organized boards of the YMMIA and the YWMIA.